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This Side
Of The Sun

By Phat

Today's endeavor has been considerably lightened by communications from Villagers, both at home and on vacation, and by diligent perusal of the news columns. . . . The three-day holiday and resultant hiatus in the dumping of mail on my desk delayed an accumulation of trivia which should have appeared Tuesday. . . . But since it is too good to go into either of my two filing cabinets—the fish carton or the waste-baskets—it will be worked in somehow between here and the bottom of the page.

FIRST, the discs seem to have it. . . . One reader called in to say that these people who are seeing saucers in the sky, are in their cups. . . . Somebody else called attention to the fact that if you stand and gaze at the sky long enough, you can see most anything you can imagine. . . . There is that case of the professor who took his class out into the open. . . . He pointed at the clear, blue and vacant sky. . . . "See those objects flying about up there?" he asked. . . . There wasn't a thing there but nine out of ten of the students saw them, nevertheless. . . . The professor, himself, after gazing into the sky for a while, thought perhaps he was mistaken—maybe there was something there.

ANOTHER telephone correspondent called in to say that too many people celebrated the Fourth with a fifth. . . . Another holiday crack via telephone came from the Villager who said he noted many couples were married last Friday. . . . "And they call it Independence Day!" he said. . . . "I have one for your new GG file," penned another. . . . "Those drivers who used to double-park during the busy winter season, now seem to think they can triple park. . . . Take a look down Palm Canyon drive some day. . . . Right by a pedestrian stop sign, too, so northbound autos had to pass in the south-bound lane." . . . My personal gripe is those lazy drivers who turn into a driveway but haven't the pep to go all of the way in. . . . So they leave their car straddling the sidewalk making me—equally peepless—go out into the street to get around.

ONE of the bright remarks came from a spectator at Dewey Hillgren's aquatic show at the Royal Palms last week end. . . . I think it was Johnny Romatko. . . . "Would you call people who do acrobatic stunts in a pool, water tumblers?" . . . That's as bad as the one who wanted Bill Smith to stop his fire dive in mid-air so the photographer (Wild Bill) could get a better picture. . . . Desert Hot Springs is going to vote Tuesday on the question of street lights. . . . An idea. . . . How about an election here on benches, sestas and sundry other of my campaigns? . . . On second thought, nix on the bench idea—if the election should carry, some opponent might put out tacks on the benches—business-end up.

THE PUBLIC PRINTS yielded several items worthy of comment. . . . A gossip columnist in the L. A. Evening-Herald Wednesday wrote: "The Errol Flynn have had another spat and Nora has gone to Palm Springs to cool off." . . . They must still be mad—the temperature was 112 here that day. . . . A news item quotes an educator as saying the modern girl is on her toes. . . . Well, why not? Look at those heels she's wearing. . . . A domestic relations expert says that that home is most harmonious where the husband is willing to play second fiddle.

LOS ANGELES, which has the reputation of housing more goosy motorists per capita than any other like city, is trying a new one in its safety campaign. . . . Drivers who are regular callers in traffic courts now can choose between paying a fine and / or going to jail and publicly acknowledging their slovenly habits at the wheel. . . . Their sentences are suspended if they'll allow police to place a decalcomania, four inches by seven, on their windshields, yellow letters on a black background which herald to cops, other motorists—and themselves—the words "Traffic Violator." . . . The idea is that these signs will remind chronic traffic law violators all of the time and thus cure them.

IF YOU SEE ME clanking down the street with a chain dragging behind me on the sidewalk, don't think it's the heat and start calling the men in white. . . . I'm just trying to ground out the static like the tank trucks do. . . . Every time I slide across the cloth seat, especially in an automobile, and touch something metallic, a spark jumps at me. . . . It's annoying. Mrs. G. says "don't slide across seats, besides avoiding sparks, it'll save wear and tear on those already thin pants." . . . Other people have complained of the same trouble—I mean the static, not the pants. . . . it must be in the air.

MEMO FROM MRS. G.: In re comments (Tuesday) on my system of picking horses—who generally buys the dinner on our way home from the track?

WELL, here we are again.

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Clean-Up Drive Under Way in Village Today

Boys' Club Ridding City of Rubbish

Long-Needed Task Tackled by Youths Along Wide Front

Reminiscent of the old days here when Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman used to set up ice cream and cake and lemonade for youngsters at the Desert Inn if they'd get out and clean up the Village, a score of members of the Boys' Club were today doing a much-needed civic-job—cleaning up lots and gutters to give the city a spic and span appearance.

Their reward will be a trip to the beach and then to Wrigley Field in Los Angeles to see a Coast League baseball game.

CO-OPERATING with the Boys' Club, under direction of Frank Partridge, city recreational director, was the city hall. City Manager William E. Alworth has put the street department trucks and waste disposal department trucks on the trail of the boys, picking up the accumulated rubbish and hauling it away.

Already, the triangle where Indian avenue and Palm Canyon drive come together below Ramon road, has been cleaned. Andreas road was next and the boys are working along Bellard road by the golf course today and have plenty of other spots picked out for attack.

TIN CANS, BOTTLES, paper, tossed away by careless Villagers or autoists passing through, are being gathered up and piled into gutters where the city trucks are picking up the rubbish.

Not only are they active in the downtown area and the built-up portion of the Village, but they are going to watch out for the open spaces in the desert, too. Whenever they see trucks or private cars heading out into the desert to dump rubbish, they are going to warn the drivers. If rubbish is dumped anyway, it will be at the drivers' risk for See BOYS' CLUB, Page 12

See BLUE SKIES, Page 12

Party!

Teen-Agers To Open New Youth Center

First party to be staged at the new Youth Center on Bellard Road, an event which will bring to fulfillment a long campaign by the Welfare and Friendly Aid association to provide for the Village teen-agers, will be held tomorrow night.

There'll be a dance with music by the high school orchestra, hot dogs, Cokes, ice cream, and a general good time. The refreshments for this party will be "on the Welfare association."

Yesterday and today teen-agers under direction of Gustave Patz arranged furniture and got the place cleaned up for the first party.

Youths from 13 to 19 are planning to attend the event.



FAST AND CLEAN—Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, pioneer Villager, who can recall the days when horse and buggy was the only means of transportation and later, the automobile. But now she's an aviation fan. At 60, she plans to learn to fly and use that speedy, clean method of transportation. (Desert Sun photo.)

Blue Skies for Her Hereafter

Zaddie Bunker, at 60, Going to Forsake Earth-Bound Travel—She's Learning to Fly

"I'm going to learn how to fly."

But when it came from the lips of Mrs. Zaddie Bunker accompanied by a merry twinkle in her eyes and a determined set of her mouth and when it is considered that Zaddie is 60 years young, its an unusual statement and marks the definite arrival of the flying age as far as she is concerned.

Mrs. Bunker who has lived in Palm Springs for more than 35 years recently returned from an aerial tour across the nation which consumed all of two weeks and during which time, she said, 27 states were visited.

The tour was made in a Belanca four-place cruiser, belonging to Winfield Line who also was the pilot. Mrs. Line completed the trip that spent four days in New York City and two days in Washington, the nation's capitol during the two week aerial jaunt.

In recounting her trip this week, it was learned that Zaddie Bunker sat at the controls of the ship for more than 2000 miles only relinquishing the "stick" on take-offs and landings.

IT WASN'T ALL "CONTACT" flying, Mrs. Bunker recalled.

"A good portion of the way," Zaddie said, "Winfield would give me the compass bearing to follow and I flew the plane according to the compass needle."

She said that flying the ship by compass was easy over hilly or mountainous terrain.

"You see, smiled Zaddie, "in that kind of country I could pick out an 'aiming point' on the horizon compatible with the compass reading and fly a straight line with ease. But in Texas," and here she laughed.

"In Texas the sky and the ground meet in the distance in See BLUE SKIES, Page 12

Gala Events Planned By Veterans

AMVETS Set July 25 for Carnival-Dance

Are you any good in throwing darts at inflated rubber balloons? Or shaking a mean leg in either a samba, conga, or the rhythmic old fashioned waltz?

Well, all of these questions have to do with the carnival-dance to be staged July 25 at the Colonial House, sponsored by the Palm Springs Post of AMVETS.

The carnival-dance was decided upon at a meeting of the AMVET membership held in the Chi Chi last Monday night as a follow-up to the more than successful All-Village Hayride attended by more than 600 persons. Bill Putman was appointed as the chairman in charge of the affair and again, he announced, participation will be open to all Villagers who wish to attend.

Yesterday he announced that a valuable door prize will be given away, that all sorts of games will be played and lucky persons will be going home with See CARNIVAL-DANCE, Page 12

Box Social To Be Staged by Legion

Ladies, do you want to get rid of the old man for one evening of fun?

And girls would you like to bask in the presence of some other Village Lothario before you make the final march down the aisle with the "steady?"

Well, all of you are going to get just that opportunity July 19 at the Owen Coffman Post, box social, it was announced yesterday by Emil Knorr and Bill Rashall in charge of the affair.

THE EVENT is going to be staged in the inner patio of the swanky Colonial House at the generous invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, owner-operators.

Entrance for the women into the patio will be the donation of a box lunch that can be shared with the "man of the evening," that is if he bids high enough for the box she has prepared. See BOX SOCIAL, Page 12

Golf Course Deal Benefit to Club, City

All Parties Will Profit from Sale of 50-Foot Strip

Action of the city council last Monday night in approving the purchase of a strip of land 50 feet by 1127 feet for \$52,500, payable at \$5,000 per year, will eventually place the city in complete possession of the entire golf course area as originally developed by the late Tom O'Donnell.

Since the land was given as a gift to the city by O'Donnell in December 1944, the owners of the strip of land, Nate Milnor and Frank Daugherty, have, it was pointed out, allowed followers of the game to play over their property, which extends into the second fairway and first green.

THE ORIGINAL GIFT by Mr. O'Donnell, which was subject to a 99-year lease he had previously entered into with the non-profit O'Donnell Golf Course, comprised approximately 30 acres but did not include the 50 feet by 1127 feet which borders Alejo road and the northerly boundaries of the golf course. All of the land including the strip is within the iron fence that surrounds the property. Situated on this strip is a two-bedroom house, valued at approximately \$25,000.

The purchase of the land was made from the present owners under the following terms: \$5,000 down and \$5,000 per year until paid. However, city fathers agreed to lease this strip of land to the O'Donnell Golf club for 25 years at a rate of \$5,000 per year. Under the terms of the purchase and subsequent lease with the O'Donnell Golf Club, the city of Palm Springs will come into legal fee ownership of the entire tract of valuable land without any great outlay in cash and will, at the end of a little more than 11 years, receive a clear revenue of \$5,000 per year for a period of nearly 14 years. Rental since O'Donnell donated the golf course to Palm Springs in December, 1944, amounted to \$3,000 per year for the approximately 30 acres. This therefore, increases the revenue to the city by \$2,000.

INCLUDED in the original gift by O'Donnell went 650 shares of Whitewater Mutual Water Company shares, a water reservoir and all of the pipe lines.

Directors and members of the Palm Springs O'Donnell Golf Club, it was announced, have closely followed O'Donnell's wishes in the operation of the course. It was his desire that winter visitors, property owners and hotel guests be allowed to play on the nine hole golf course, the only recreational plant in the Village.

OFFICERS of the club are J. F. French, president; Carl Hayman, vice-president and Fred Ingram, secretary-treasurer. In addition there are four directors consisting of Henry Clock, Milton Hicks, L. G. DeGraff and J. W. McAlister. All of the officers and directors are home owners in Palm Springs.

"It is seldom that all parties involved in a business transaction profit," declared Ingram who is the manager of the Palm Springs Branch Bank of America, "but in this transaction in which the owners of the property agreed to sell, the city to purchase, and the O'Donnell Golf Course to lease, See GOLF COURSE, Page 12

Weather

Yes, It's July, the Mercury's High

The weather held its own this week sticking right around 110 where it has been for the past few days.

Yesterday morning some Villagers almost reached for blankets as a cool breeze swept in from the pass. The thermometer dropped to 63 down town.

It got up to 112 Wednesday after 110 Tuesday. Yesterday's high was 111.

Last year, on the corresponding days, the high was 106 and the low, 62.



ALOHA-OE—The song that still lingered with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis on their return from the Hawaiian Islands Tuesday evening. They met a number of Villagers during their month stay in Honolulu, and many former guests of the Colonial House they operate here. (Desert Sun Photo.)

Honolulu Full of Villagers This Summer

With the echoes of the plaintive Hawaiian song "Aloha" still a vibrant and colorful memory, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, owner-operators of the luxurious Colonial House arrived back in the Village Tuesday night.

The couple spent a full month in Honolulu as guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and were gone a total of six weeks from Palm Springs.

BOTH LEARNED that they were good sailors on the trip over to the islands and back as passengers of the Matsonia. Their stay at the famous Royal Hawaiian hotel was marked by the presence there too of many guests who spend their winters at the Colonial House.

"We also met many Palm Springs winter residents on the island," Mr. and Mrs. Davis said. "Why, it was almost like old home week out there on the Pacific," they both added.

They named a few of the Villagers they met on the islands, among whom were included: Mr. and Mrs. "Hutch" Mosely, of Hatchit's Market; Barbara Schilling, of Bernard of Hollywood; Kenneth Kirk, home-owner here, and vice-president of the Palm Springs chamber of commerce and Mrs. Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling, formerly of Palm Springs. They also met and talked with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pinner, former manager of the El Mirador Hotel.

DURING THEIR STAY at the Hawaiian Hotel the Davises entertained at dinner, a few of last winter's guests of the Colonial House. Among them were: National Commander of the Legion, Paul Griffith, Clarence Brown, famed motion picture director of Metro Goldwyn Mayer's studio; Oscar Herzog and family, William Kennaston and Bessie Love, star of silent picture fame. Present for the dinner occasion also was George McDonald, commander of the American Legion in the Hawaiian Territory.

Future plans of the Davises include, renovation of the Colonial House, and a trip to New York City in August for the American Legion convention.

Frank Shuman Dies as Result Of Odd Mishap

Frank Shuman, 73, Cathedral City, who sustained a broken back when a deck chair on which he was reclining, collapsed, died at the Palm Springs Community Hospital at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 8.

The immediate cause of death, according to findings of the coroner was bronchial pneumonia. He entered the hospital June 29. The accident occurred on the afternoon of that day.

Funeral services were held at grave side at the Sunny Slope cemetery in Banning at 10 a. m. today. Reverend W. S. Brown officiated.

Shuman is survived by a brother Bert and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Troy, New York, and Mrs. Darlene Alvord of Pasadena.

Have a Light?

Desert Hot Springs To Decide Tuesday

Voters of Desert Hot Springs will go to the polls next Tuesday, July 15, to decide the issue of street lights or no street lights.

The proposition on the ballot involves the formation of a lighting district for the spa across the wash from Palm Springs.

Polling place will be at the Association hall and polls will be open from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. The election was called by county supervisors after a meeting in their chambers at the court house at Riverside in which both factions appeared to present their views.

Proponents of the lighting district based their contention for a lighting district on convenience and safety while opponents said they wanted to maintain the rural aspect of the community. Following a long discussion, supervisors cut the Gordian knot by adopting a resolution setting July 15 as date for an election on the issue.

The PUBLISHER'S
by OLIVER B. JAYNES Corner

STOPPING LIQUOR SALES at midnight was a good idea. It's regrettable that the old deadline of 2 a. m. has gone back into effect. It will likely result in more drunk driving and traffic accidents. Most over-indulgence occurs in the early hours when imbibers lose all sense of their limitations. The twelve o'clock ban likely kept many people from over-drinking who were just as happy about it the next day.

Operators of establishments serving liquor were well satisfied with the law too, as a rule. Many of them felt that they were much better off in the long run; so much so that in many communities they are getting together and all voluntarily closing their bars at midnight. The same holds true with many of the "package" liquor stores.

Palm Springs' establishments are continuing the practice of midnight closing and are to be complimented for doing so. But it is questionable if they will do so during the winter season. If people have become accustomed to the 2 o'clock deadline at home, they may become dissatisfied with the earlier closing hour here. So the bars will be forced to stay open.

It's too bad that the state legislature didn't do something about it. A twelve o'clock closing law would certainly receive generous support. As a matter of fact, it should be nation-wide.

All of which reminds me of the "moderation advice" I saw somewhere which said: "It's all right to drink like a fish, if you drink what a fish drinks."

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**Renewal Limit For
Veterans' Service
Insurance Aug. 1**

Veterans were warned yesterday by Earl F. Starkey, Riverside, county senior contact representative for the Veterans Administration, of the approaching deadline for reinstating National Service Life Insurance without physical examination.

"By act of Congress and approval of President Truman last March, the deadline was extended to Aug. 1. Veterans now have only 15 working days in which to complete the transaction of reinstating their insurance," Starkey said.

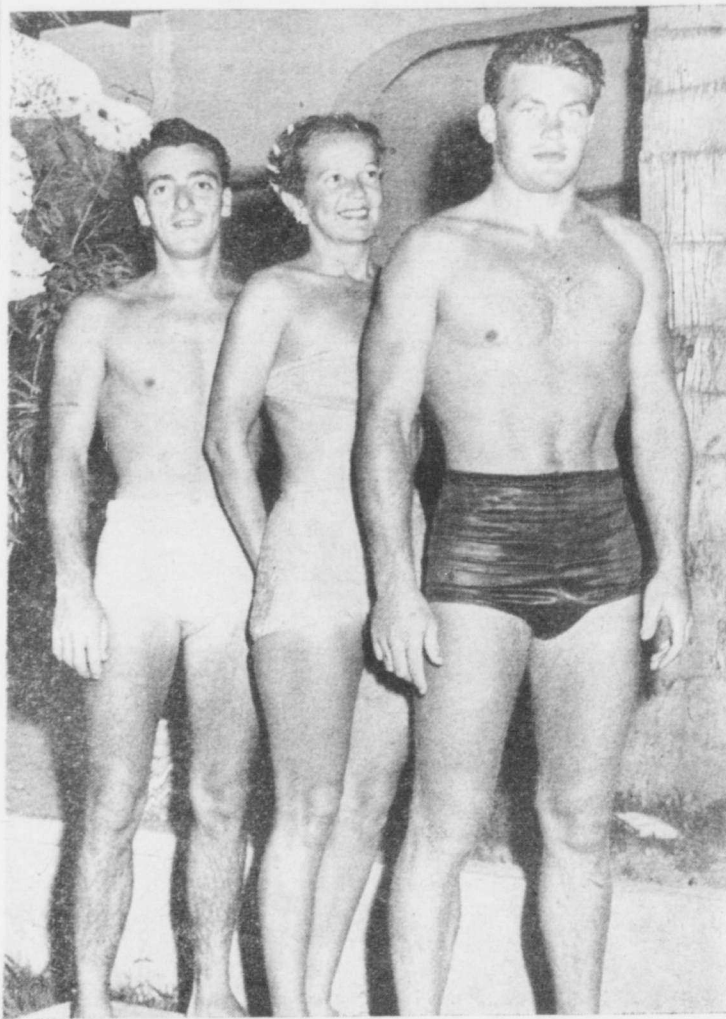
ENUMERATING the advantages of NSL insurance, Starkey explained that veterans may choose any beneficiary they desire; they need not choose a blood relative or wife as was called for under the old plan.

Furthermore he pointed out, lump sum payments may be made to all beneficiaries instead of monthly payments.

OTHER ADVANTAGES, he said, include the waiver of premiums in cash of total disability, no restrictions on change of premiums because of occupational risks and low monthly premium rates.

Full information and assistance may be obtained by visiting the Riverside VA office located in the Postoffice building at the county seat, Starkey said.

Tourists are estimated to have spent a record \$40,000,000 in Elre in 1946.



EXPERTS—John Maxson, Betty Jean Frey and Bill Smith who entertained a large crowd at the Royal Palms hotel Friday and Saturday night with their exhibitions of swimming and diving. (Desert Sun photo.)

**Royal Palms Water Show Draws
Applause on Enthusiastic Throng**

Dewey Hillgren, manager of the Royal Palms hotel is doing his bit in a big way to provide entertainment and "something doing" during the warm summer nights and the miniature aquacade he put on last Friday and Saturday night had a large gallery applauding and thrilled.

Bill Smith, swimming instructor at the hotel pool, provided the thrills with his daring fire dives while John Maxson, employee in the hotel office, and Betty Jean Frey, hotel guest provided a graceful water ballet and performed difficult maneuvers and strokes in perfect rhythm and unison.

AT THE MIKE, as M.C. and calling the acts, was Hillgren.

Smith, who holds several aquatic records and the unofficial under-water swimming mark, demonstrated his ability to remain under water for long periods of time when he went to the bottom of the pool and sat down, reclined and otherwise behaved like a fish for more than two minutes. He later demonstrated the art of emptying a bottle (soft drink, that is) under water. He went under with the capped bo-

tle and an opener, uncapped it and finished it while seated at the bottom of the pool.

HIS MOST SPECTACULAR stunt was the fire dive when, with his clothing ablaze he dove through a flaming circle of gasoline on the surface of the pool.

Not satisfied with his first spectacular dive, he did it again for the large gallery.

Maxson and Miss Frey attuned themselves to the music in their graceful water ballet and later demonstrated several difficult dives and tumbling under water. Maxson and Miss Frey, too, are holders of several swim records. It was a fine show and Hillgren is being asked to have more of them.

RECORDS HELD by participants are the following: Bill Smith, employee of the hotel who holds the record for the 220 yards in the National interscholastic meet in 1941, holder of the National A.A.U. 440 yards event in 1943 and the unofficial world's record for underwater swimming.

Betty Jean Frey, present holder of the Hockman's Woman's trophy for marathon swimming. She was

a former participant in numerous aquacade and water shows. She performed for U.S.O. shows during the last war.

Jack Maxson, former member of Billy Rose's Aquacade and who has participated in musical swimming shows in New York City, Ralph Flannigan, holder of

world's record in the 880 yard and 500 meters National A.A.U. races and champion of the 220 and 440 yard events.

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Noted Soloist Will Be Heard Sunday In Song Service

Gene Byram, Hollywood soloist, who is vacationing here with Mrs. Byram and their daughter, will sing for both services at the Community church next Sunday.

Mr. Byram sang as guest soloist on the Columbia Symphony Hour a few weeks ago and June 29 he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as a duet with Mr. Mollett, author of the song. By request he will sing "The Lord's Prayer" Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, accompanied by Miss Lela Mae Adams, and "The Lord Is My Light" at the 10 a. m. service.

Chaplain L. Clark Aydelott, who is head chaplain of the Los Angeles county general hospital and popular with Palm Springs audiences, will preach twice next Sunday. In the morning his theme will be "God's Refuge." At this hour he will use the new Sound

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\$240 Disability Insurance Paid Village Workers

A total of \$240 in disability insurance was paid residents of Palm Springs during June, James W. Bond, district manager of disability insurance for the California Department of Employment for San Bernardino and Riverside counties, announced today. Palm Springs residents filed three new claims for disability insurance during the month, Mr. Bond said.

"Most disability insurance claimants are eligible for the maximum weekly benefit rate of \$20 because of the high amount of their earnings during their qualifying base periods," Bond pointed out. "These benefits alleviate to some degree the loss of income suffered by persons who become unemployed because of non-occupational sickness or injury."

All employees who are subject to the California Unemployment Insurance Act are covered by disability insurance provisions of the act. More than 20 per cent of the covered employees are protected by private voluntary insurance plans which have been approved by the California Employment Stabilization Commission as substitutes for the state's plan.

First claim forms are obtainable at any local office of the Department of Employment. Each claim for benefits is supported by the certificate of the claimant's attending doctor, and must be filed between the fourteenth day and the twenty-first day of disability.

Mirror to bring music from the hospital organ and to record part of the service here, including the solos. In the evening he will show the colored pictures for the Lord's Prayer, as well as hymns in color and hospital pictures. His sermon will be "And Ye Visited Me."

Services at Community church will continue all summer with guest speakers in the pulpit. Mrs. George B. French is in charge of arrangements.

HAMMADA



—By—
LLOYD
MASON
SMITH

LEAVING CANADA

That evening of the first day of the Museum Conference in Quebec, I attended the National and State Parks Section, presided over by a Kenneth Disher of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. In later conversation, I discovered that Mr. Disher was also from Ontario, California, even as I am and that we knew a lot of people in common. It is indeed a very small world.

Earle Newton of Vermont addressed us first on Gateway Museums, followed by a paper on the Colorado Regional Museum program read by Edgar McMechen. Next Ned Burns of the National Park Service told of the latest developments in the field of Audio-Visual Aids in museums stressing recorded lectures and push-button movies. The National Park Museums are far in advance of others in the experimentation and use of such devices. Kirke Mechem talked about the Kansas State Museums and Clayton Seagars spoke on the New York State Parks, using a Brooklyne dialect to put across his points.

Mr. Seagars is an accomplished cartoonist as well as humorist and has issued an excellent pamphlet on conservation aimed at that great multitude of "So What?" museum visitors. His approach to the problem in New York in both original and effective. Next Mr. Carl Guthe described the Historic House Museums in New York State, followed by Wm. Scheele who told of the unique travelling trailer-museum, specially developed by the Cleveland Museum to take to hospitals, schools, playgrounds, and slum-districts, to bring the museum to those who cannot come to it. The concluding talk that first night was by Carl Russell of the National Park Service who passed out mimeographed copies of his treatise on "Some International Aspects of Park Museum Work."

NEXT MORNING, the second and last day of the Museum Conference, we attended again the Science Technical Section. Here Edward Boardman of the Rochester Museum spoke on "Technique of Life Casting of Small Vertebrates" and illustrated his talk with models. He also displayed the new plastic imbedding process of Ward's Biological Supply House, wherein whole insects and other invertebrates are preserved intact in a chunk of glass-clear plastic. These blocks can be handled without danger to the specimen and can be viewed from all sides. It is as if the object were suspended in the center of a piece of glass! This is the ideal way to show a Black Widow spider, for instance, so that the museum visitor can pick up the block and see the hour-glass on the abdomen. Even if the block is dropped it will not break, and if it is scratched, it can easily be polished clear again in a jiffy.

Bartlett Frost of the Illinois State Museum read a paper and then led a long discussion on "Life Size Habitat versus Miniature Diorama Groups." No definite decision was reached, it being pointed out that in some instances full-size groups are better than miniatures, and that in others, the reverse is true. It depends entirely upon the local situation, desired effect, and funds at your disposal. The latter item seems to be the critical one.

After the morning session we toured the Citadel, the famous fortress of Quebec, scene of the historic meeting of the late Pres. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at the Quebec conference before

the invasion of Europe. Then to the provincial museum for a tour of that edifice and a luncheon. I was greatly disappointed in both. The museum was typically what a museum should not be: old-fashion, crowded, poor lighting, too many crowded specimens, inadequate or no labels, and a store-house rather than display appearance. The luncheon was a small salad and coffee, and that's all! Even the guest speakers complained!

Since the afternoon sessions dealt with strictly art museums and educational problems in large museums, I felt it would be a waste of time and money to stay over another night in Quebec, so we packed up and left Quebec that Saturday afternoon. In getting gasoline, Jim left his wrist-watch in the wash room and when he returned for it, someone had already stolen it! That wasn't exactly a good example of friendly relations.

LEAVING QUEBEC, we headed southeast to the Maine line. At the border I suddenly realized I still had five dollars of Canadian currency and since I could not cash it in there, I thought I was just stuck with that amount. Then I had a brilliant idea. A car was just then entering Canada, so I boldly approached them and explained my predicament. They instantly took the money and gave me good old American bills in exchange.

The roads from there into Maine were in terrible condition, full of chuck-holes and narrow and twisty. Arriving finally at

Skowhegan, we put up at a most modern auto court. Next morning we cut across to the Atlantic seaboard, to Acadia National Park. Here I could readily see why the coasts of Maine were called "rock bound." It is indeed a beautiful drive along that stretch of road overlooking the seething surf. In one place, called the Thunder Hole, the waves dash into a hollowed cavity with such speed that they resound against the overhanging roof like a clap of thunder.

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That's the choice of renters under the new rent control set-up according to Ben C. Koepke, Los Angeles area rent director.

ANY INCREASE in rents under the new law will be granted only through a voluntary lease signed by both the landlord and the tenant, Koepke said. He pointed out that such a lease would freeze the tenant's rent at an increase of not more than 15 per cent through Dec. 31, 1948. A tenant who does not wish to sign a lease allowing a 15 per cent boost is not required to do so, Koepke asserted, and his rent will remain at its present level through February 29, 1948.

IT WAS STRESSED however that those who do not sign leases will be protected by rent control only through February 29, when the new rent control law expires. Meanwhile, George J. MacDonald, director of Rent Office, 3900 Market Street in Riverside, disclosed that his office will continue to administer rent control in the San Bernardino and Riverside rent areas.

"It is important to remember," MacDonald said, "that maximum rents remain just where they are under the old law. There is no provision in the new act that changes rents automatically. A tenant pays the same rent in July that he did in June unless there has been a subsequent order or if he has voluntarily entered into a lease with the landlord as provided by the Housing and Rent Act of 1947.

"**BEFORE ANY RENT** increase becomes effective under such a new lease," the rent director continued, "a copy of that lease must be filed with the rent office within 15 days of its signing together with a simple registration of

In Egypt the bull was so sacred that its birthday was celebrated and after its death it was mummified and buried in rock-tomb.

lease form which landlords can obtain at the rent office. It will be the duty of the rent office to examine the lease carefully to determine whether it is valid.

"The lease cannot contain any trick termination and penalty clauses. It cannot decrease the essential services, furniture, furnishings and equipment. The rent office will forward copies of the registration lease form both to the landlord and tenant for their records. It rests with the tenant if he wishes to enter into such a lease and his refusal to do so does not constitute grounds for eviction."

UNDER THE NEW BILL, jurisdiction over evictions returns to local courts. However, eviction is not permissible as long as the tenant pays his rent, unless he violates his tenancy under the State law, commits a nuisance, or uses the dwelling for immoral or illegal purposes or for other than living quarters.

In addition, a landlord may evict if in good faith, he seeks possession for his immediate personal use or if he contracts in writing to sell his house to a purchaser for the purchaser's use as a dwelling.

THE NEW LAW also provides for a local advisory board of representative citizens which will be appointed by the National Housing Expediter, the rent director added.

"When this board is appointed," he said, "its duty will be to make recommendations to the housing expediter with special reference to hardship cases. The board may consider adjustment cases coming before it and make recommendations to the rent director. All recommendations must be consistent with the Act and the rent regulations.

"The Riverside and San Bernardino rent offices will do their part in administering rent control under the new law in a manner

Desert Hot Springs

The Desert Hot Springs plunge, which was closed down by a failure of the pumps just as Summer began to turn on the heat, is open again, good news to dwellers of the community.

L. W. Coffee, owner of the plunge, rushed matters to get the pumps in shape again and as a result, cooling dips were possible over the July 4th triple holiday. To make up for lost time, the plunge was open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for the three days. It went back to the regular schedule Monday.

PLANS FOR PAVING streets in Tracts 1 and 2 were furthered this week with receipt of more checks from property owners, Kate Maze, secretary of the paving committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported this week.

The program calls for paving by voluntary contribution of owners if all of them agree to the plan.

Sixty per cent of the owners have now sent in their checks and it is hoped to have the remaining forty per cent in by September 1, the deadline for the plan.

MERGER of the activities of the Improvement Association of Desert Hot Springs and the Chamber of Commerce was a step nearer today as result of a meeting of the Merger Committee of the chamber last week. Plans for the invitation to be extended the association were discussed.

If the Improvement Association decides to pool its activities with the chamber, it will be asked to name a committee to meet with the chamber committee to iron out details. If the merger is successful, the association will become a part of the chamber but maintain its own identity. The move was instituted to avoid duplication of effort by the two bodies.

R. E. Daizell, chairman of the chamber's merger committee, is also president of the Improvement Association.

that will be fair to both tenant and landlords," MacDonald said.

Recall Petitions Aimed Against Three Supervisors by Hornaday

Petitions Out Against Pittman, Gilmore and Wierick; Reasons Cited

Appointment of a man to represent the Fourth district on the county board at the court house at Riverside is apparently not the only supervisory controversy besetting the county.

With only four men now on the board, due to the resignation of Robert Dillon of the Fourth District and pending the naming of his successor by Gov. Earl Warren, three supervisors are the targets of recall petitions in circulation today.

THE PETITIONS are aimed against Supervisors W. V. Pittman, third district; F. E. Gilmore, fifth district; and Arthur Wierick, first district.

William E. Hornaday, who recently unsuccessfully petitioned the board to eliminate the office of county counsel and against establishment of the office of county administrator, is back of the recall plan.

In his petitions he claims the three men under attack are "temporarily disqualified" for the office of supervisors, have "demonstrated incompetency" to conduct their offices because of enormous expenditures of money from tax levies for the protested offices and to employment of out-

side experts to determine salaries paid county employees.

IN THE CASE of Pittman, Hornaday charges he has incurred unnecessary expenses by trips outside of the state.

Hornaday has frequently been involved in spirited political campaigns in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

BUT THE RECALL petitions weren't the only trouble Hornaday was giving the board. This week County Clerk Gordon A. Pequegnat informed supervisors that Hornaday had obtained 3,824 qualified signatures to his petition asking a referendum on the county ordinance creating the office of county administrator and opposing continuance of the office of county counsel.

The names obtained were more than enough to force an election.

COUNTY COUNSEL Earl Redwine will himself have to determine whether the petitions, which seek to cut his office from under him, is legal. But the board authorized him to pass the issue to the state attorney general.

Hornaday was present when the petitions were referred to Redwine and repeated clashes between board members and Hornaday punctuated the hearing which ended with referral to Redwine.

Injury Slight--But That Insult!

Villager Says She Didn't Mind the Mire so Much as the Talk She Got

It was a bit terrifying while it lasted—but the main reaction was resentment because of the insult which was heaped upon the injury.

Miss Maryann Milgrim, Palm Springs resident, summering in Yellowstone Park, was out hiking last weekend trying for some good camera shots of geysers while they were spouting bubbling hot water and steam high into the air. She stepped off the trail slightly and to her horror, started to sink into a marsh. Fortunately the water was not as hot as that coming out of the geyser a few feet away.

The Villager was able to scramble out, went almost to the waist, and unhurt but did she get sympathy from the ranger?

Instead she was "bawled out" for getting off the trail.

"So, if you're coming to Yellowstone," she wrote friends, "stick to the trails, especially around the geysers."

Price of Fuller Paints Is Down

Despite a continued paint shortage, price reductions were announced this week on a majority of W. P. Fuller and company household paint products by the Palm Springs Builders Supply company, local Fuller dealers.

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STATE REPORT RELEASED ON CEMENT PRODUCTION

The state division of mines reports that 1946 production of cement in California amounted to 19,546,336 barrels, with a value of \$32,403,081.

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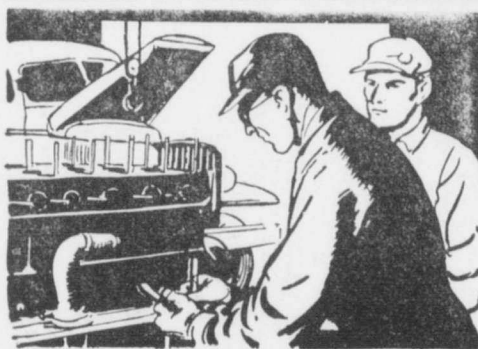
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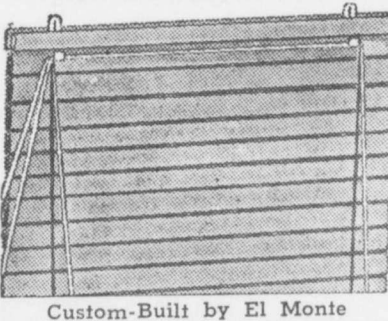
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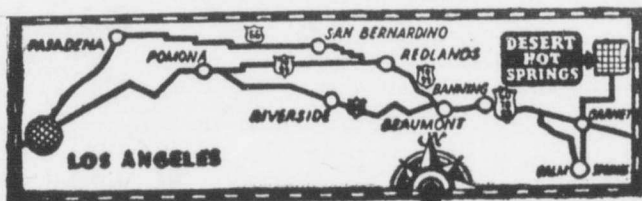


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Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!) Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off—any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize—and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together—whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

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Veterans Urged To Act At Once On Applications For Terminal Leave Pay By Commander Connell of Local Post

Warning that the deadline for veterans of World War II to file applications for enlisted terminal leave pay is September 1, John Connell, commander of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, today urged prompt action and outlined methods for Villagers entitled to the pay.

One third of eligible veterans have not filed, according to reports from James E. Carlson, county service officer, he said. Veterans must file to get the federal payment.

IN PALM SPRINGS, Connell said, veterans may go to the Desert Inn Garage where Fay Bragg has the necessary forms and will assist them in filling out the papers. Then, the commander said, Post Master R. M. Gorham will notarize the application, free of charge.

"In any case," said Commander Connell, "no fee should be paid for the process, either in filling them out or having them notarized. That's the law."

VETERANS are entitled to the rate of pay of the last enlisted grade held by the applicant. Present law requires payment in bonds but legislation is pending in Congress which would make bonds cashable immediately, he said.

It was emphasized that claims must be filed by guardians of incompetent veterans and the next of kin of deceased veterans. Only a few of the eligible claimants in these two groups have filed applications in the county.

Disaster Relief Plans Discussed By ARC Leaders

Current reports of Red Cross disaster relief operations in the midwest flood regions stimulated local interest in the Red Cross role in fire, flood, earthquake, train wreck and epidemics, it was reported yesterday by officials of Riverside Red Cross, to the point of participation in a recent Disaster Institute at San Bernardino.

"It can happen here," preparedness slogan of Disaster volunteers in Red Cross chapters throughout the nation, was brought forcibly to mind, declared Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, chapter manager, by the institute. A narrative outlining a situation in a

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Whitehorn Here To Check Up on Joshua Project

James F. Whitehorn, developer of a new guest ranch at the Joshua Tree estates, adjacent to the Joshua Tree national monument, was in town Wednesday on business connected with the project.

The ground is being levelled for the guest ranch, roads are being laid out and engineers are preparing for additional wells to supplement the one brought in recently and hailed as one of the most productive in the area.

Mrs. Whitehorn remained at the Whitehorn's summer home at South Laguna.

Coachella Bonds Go To Bank of America

Bank of America today purchased from the Board of Supervisors, Riverside county, \$70,000 Coachella School District bonds.

The Bank bid 3 per cent for \$24,000.00 maturing September 1, 1948 through 1953, and 2 3/4 per cent for \$46,000.00 maturing September 1, 1954 through 1967, plus a premium of \$19.00.

This financing is for the construction and improvement of school buildings and equipment.

Southern California community stricken by earthquake served as test problem for some 50 participants.

FOR SIX HOURS, fifty representatives of sheriff's offices, police and fire departments, forest service, service clubs, industrial plants and local Red Cross volunteers and staff members discussed Red Cross responsibility in natural or man-made disaster with Miss Charlotte Huggins, Disaster staff representative of Red Cross Pacific Area headquarters in San Francisco. The San Bernardino Red Cross chapter meeting included representatives from Riverside, San Bernardino, Upland, Colton, Chino, Twentynine Palms and other communities in San Bernardino county; a similar Institute has been proposed for Riverside, with similar county representation, including Disaster Committee members of the Palm Springs branch.

RELIEF OPERATIONS in the midwest continue, meanwhile, reaching their highest peak since the record 1937 floods, according to Basil O'Connor, Red Cross National chairman. By noon on June 27, 31,509 persons in 70 counties had been driven from their homes by flood; an estimated fifty per cent of these will need extended Red Cross rehabilitation as well as emergency assistance. Red Cross relief expenditures in the recent series of flood, tornado and explosion operations have totaled close to \$4,000,000 since April 1, and are being continued in a four-state flood region with 36 Red Cross shelters still in operation, offering a temporary home to victims from 48 counties.

Additional thousands are being evacuated by the Coast Guard. Red Cross and local officials, and typhoid vaccine for 5000 persons has been procured by Red Cross and flown into Lincoln, Nebraska, as a precautionary measure.

More than 25 per cent of forest fires in the United States are traceable to careless smokers.



COMMENTATOR—Lowell Thomas, who is heard over Radio Station KCMJ Mondays through Fridays at 7:15 p. m. with his comments on the news, is shown above coming from his broadcasting studio at Quaker Hills, Pawling, N. Y. Thomas spends as much time as he can at his Pawling home doing most of his radio and writing chores there. KCMJ is one of 16 CBS stations airing his views.

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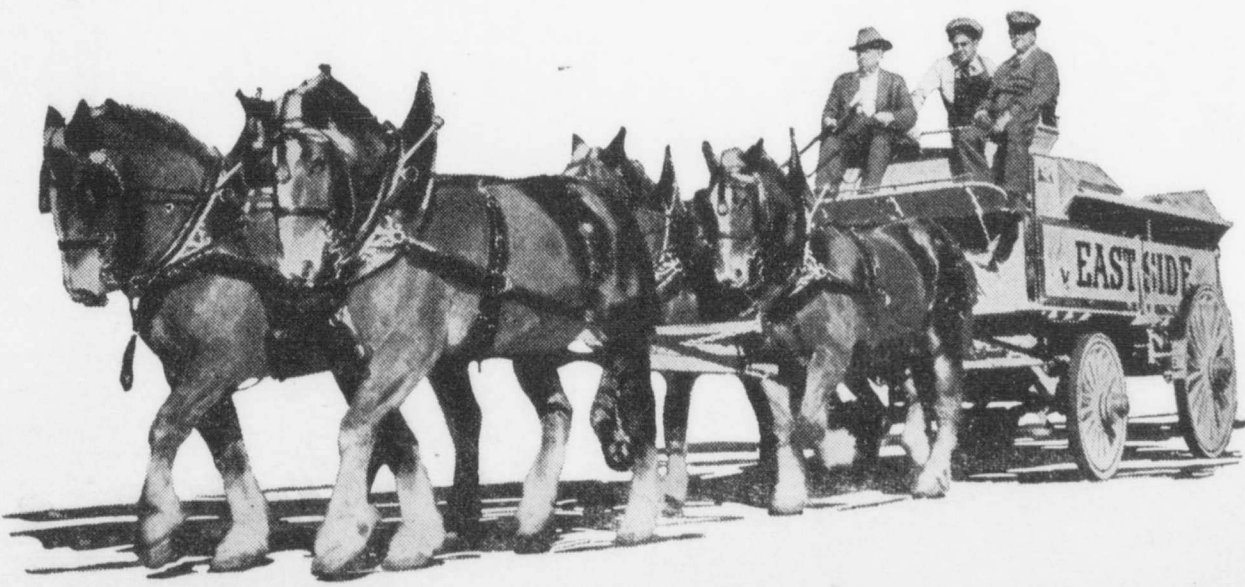
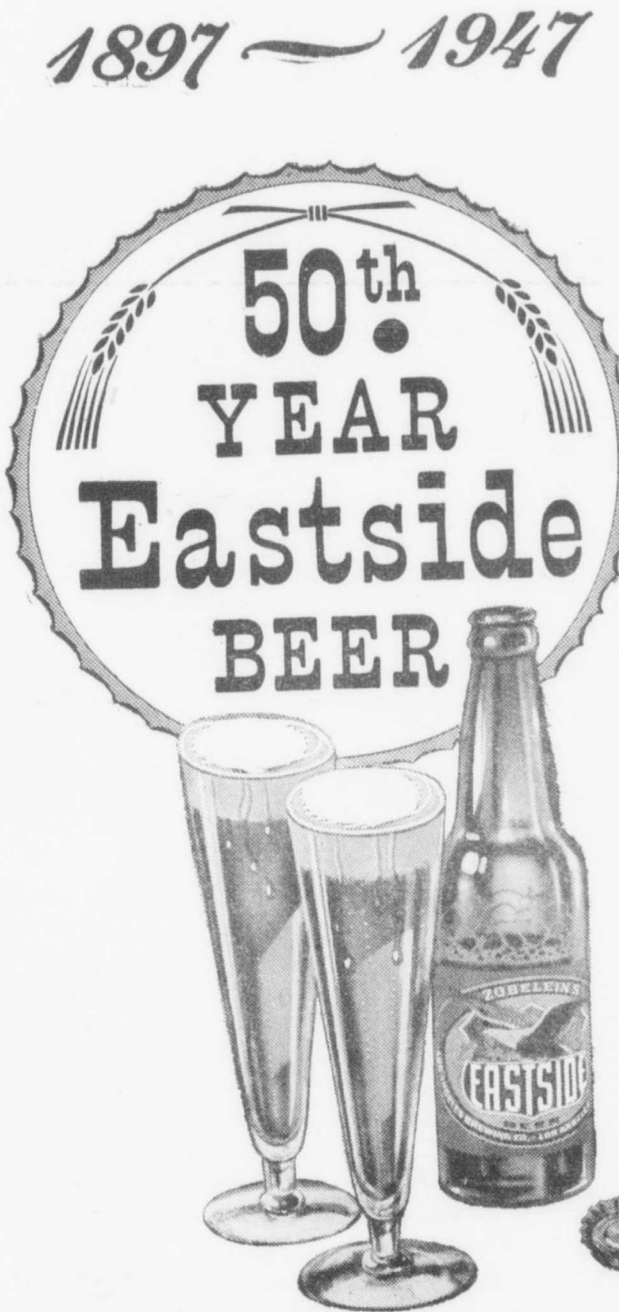
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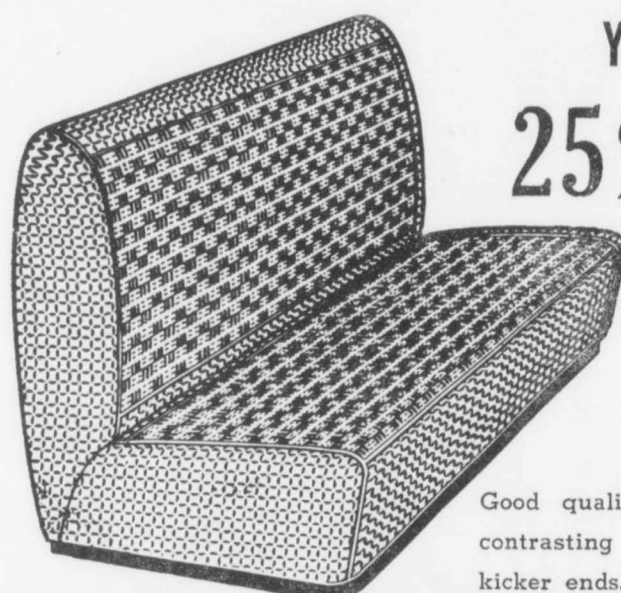


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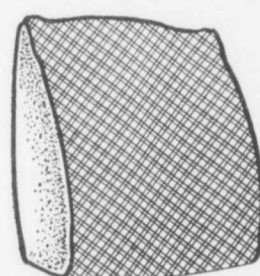
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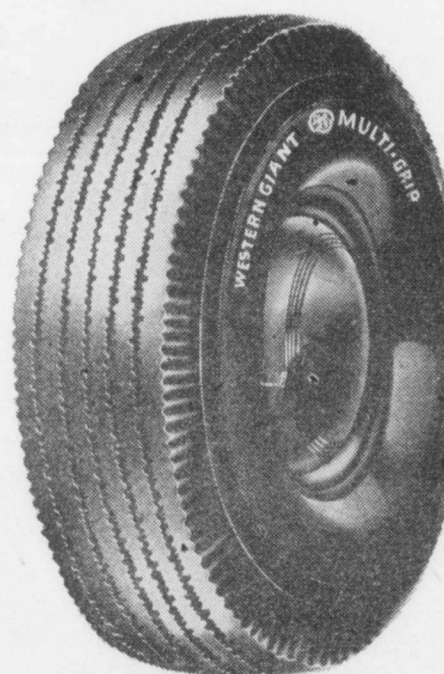
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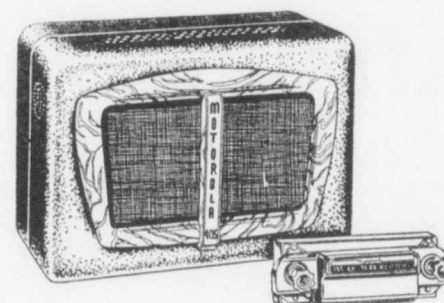
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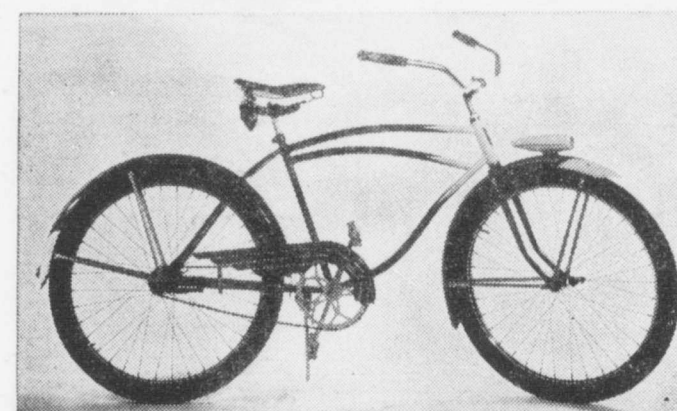
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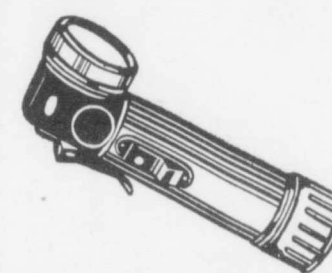
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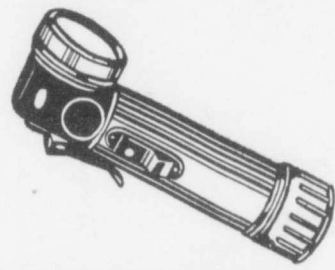
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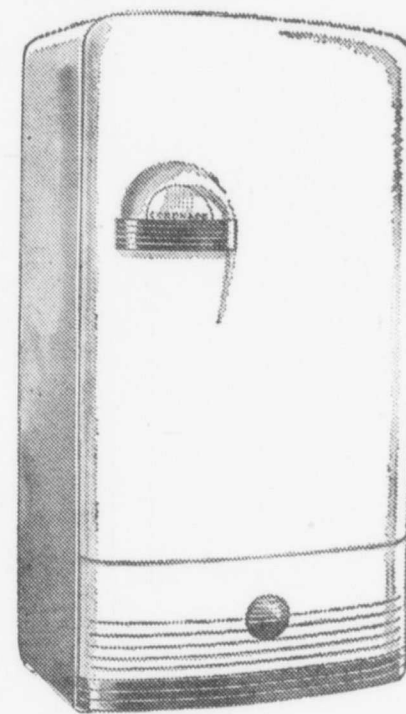
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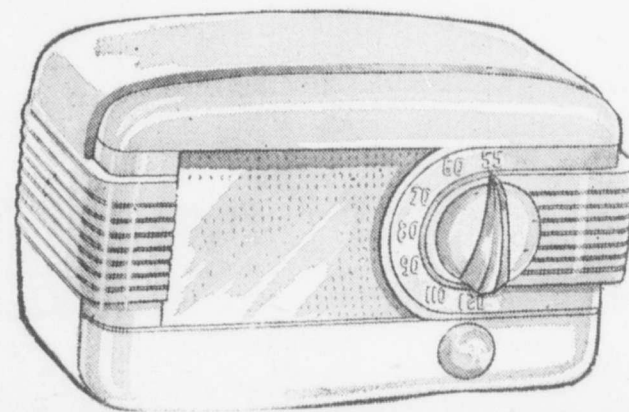
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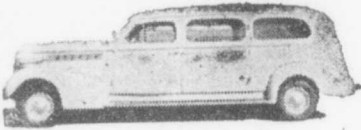
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INSTRUCTIONS—Elmo Purnel, co-owner of Hatchett's Market, lays down a few rules conducive to marital bliss to Anne Goldberg, member of the store staff for 12 years, who will wed Jake Wilcox of Hemet on July 20. (Doc Waughop Photo).

July 20 To Be Big Day for Village Girl and Hemet Man—They'll Wed

July 20 is going to be a big day for Anne Goldberg, member of the staff at Hatchett's Market, and Jake Wilcox, successful contractor of Hemet. That's the day they are going to get married and the scene of the event is to be Las Vegas, Arizona, with a honeymoon tour of Yellowstone National park to follow. They will make their home here.

Miss Goldberg has been with the company for twelve years. Preparations for the coming

wedding have been going on apace since the engagement was announced two weeks ago.

Miss Goldberg admitted there was one thing worrying her. In her twelve years at the market she has seen the makings of thousands of meals go into the hands of customers.

"What to do with those makings after you get them into the kitchen—that's something else I don't know. Guess I'm in for some intensive cookery lessons."

Elmo Purnel, co-owner of Hatchett's with Hutch Moseley, saw no cause for worry.

Said he, "There'll be lots of good restaurants open next season—and besides, there'll always be a can-opener."

Northwest Goal of 3 Villagers

The Pacific northwest drew three more Villagers this week when Mrs. Mathew Hennes, of the city hall staff, her son Mathew Jr., and daughter Virginia, arrived at Seattle where they will visit another daughter and her husband, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Bowers.

The Villagers stopped in San Francisco en route north to visit friends and in Victoria to visit Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davies, well-known winter residents here. They plan to proceed into Canada on their vacation jaunt.

Visitors Leave for South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson of Huron, South Dakota, left Wednesday for their midwest home after a visit in Palm Springs with their sons, and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Helland. They arrived here July 4 for the visit, staying at the Palm Springs Pueblo.

Just Three Guys All Named Joe

The Joe Omlins, I, II and III, got together for their first visit this week at Gold Beach, Oregon. It happened when the Palm Springs Joe Omlin, member of the city hall staff, and Mrs. Omlin, motored to the northwest to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Omlin, II, and to see for the first time their grandson, Joe Omlin, III.

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Mr. Lockett, Pacific territory labor relations director for Sears, Roebuck and company, is on the Islands both on business and pleasure, working on wage contract terms there. The family, Mrs. Lockett, prominent in Red Cross and other civic activities here and the two daughters, Sally and Shirley, are just there on pleasure.

They plan a 16-day stay on the Islands and were photographed for Honolulu Star-Bulletin on their arrival there.

Villagers Leave for Philadelphia

Mrs. Mabel Zachmann and her daughter, June Hall, are leaving Friday by motor for Philadelphia where Miss Hall, in charge of the classified department of The Desert Sun for the past year, will be employed on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin. They will go by way of San Francisco.



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FRIDAY, July 11

 1:00—House Party
1:30—Meet the Missus
2:00—Eric Severeid
2:15—Report From Washington
2:30—Red Barber, spts
2:45—D. Hottelet, news
3:00—Music Masterwks.
3:30—Music, Just Music
4:00—Bill Bryan Trio
4:15—Melody House
4:30—Very Special Songs
4:45—Songs of the West
4:54—Bill Henry News
5:00—Front Pg. Features
5:15—In the Sportlite
5:30—Harry W. Flannery
5:45—Bob Garred, news
5:55—News Roundup
6:00—Pays to be Ignorant
6:30—Eileen Farrell —
7:00—Lowell Thomas
7:15—This is RadiOasis
7:30—Free-for-All
7:55—News
8:00—Piesta
8:30—Club 15
8:45—Robt. Trout, news
9:00—Arthur's Place
9:30—Godfrey's Scouts
10:00—Chet Huntley
10:15—On the Border
12:00—Music for Party
12:00—U. P. news
12:05—Sign off.

SATURDAY July 12

 6:00—Star Spang. Ban
6:02—Sundialers Club
7:00—Warren Sweeney
7:05—Sundialers Club
7:30—Bob Garred, news
7:45—Let's go Western
8:00—Theater of Today
8:30—Stars, Hollywood
9:00—Grand Central st.
9:30—Country Fair
10:00—Give and Take
10:30—Adventurers club
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor
11:30—Let's Pretend
11:55—News
12:00—Horse Racing
12:15—Dance Orchestra
12:30—Luncheon Music
12:45—U. P. News
12:55—Financial Service
1:00—Crossection U.S.A.
1:30—Dance Orchestra
2:00—Bill Shadell, news
2:15—Word from the Country
2:30—Sports Review
2:45—Larry Lesuer
3:00—Sat. Scoreboard
3:30—Sat. Scoreboard
4:00—TBA
4:30—Sweeney & March
4:54—Ned Calmer, news
5:00—Guest Star Treacy
5:15—In the Sportlite
5:30—Harry W. Flannery
5:45—Bob Garred, news
5:55—On Guard
6:00—Sat. Nite Serenade
6:30—Dance Orchestra
7:00—Ned Calmer, news

7:10—Q. Howe, news

 7:15—Overseas Report
7:25—Foot Note
7:30—TBA
7:55—News
8:00—Piano Styling
8:15—Here's To Veterans
8:30—Vaughn Monroe
9:00—Music for Party
10:00—Chet Huntley
10:15—Music for Party
12:00—U. P. news
12:05—Sign off.

SUNDAY July 13

 6:58—Star Spangled Banner
7:00—W. Sweeney, news
7:05—Wings Over Jordan
7:30—S. L. Tabernacle
8:00—Invitation to Learning
8:30—As Others See Us
9:00—Romance H'wys.
9:15—Little Concert
9:30—Time for Reason
9:45—Howard K. Smith
10:00—Weekly News
10:30—Here's to You
11:00—CBS Symphony
12:30—W. Herman Show
1:00—Family Hour
1:30—Jean Sablon
1:45—J. C. Harsch, news
2:00—Silver Theatre
2:30—Sound Off
3:00—Gene Autry
3:30—TBA
3:45—Decision Now
4:00—Columbia Record
4:30—The City
4:54—N. Calmer, News
5:00—Man Jordan
5:30—Tony Martin shw
6:00—Take It, Leave It
6:30—Your Hope Chest
7:00—Crime Doctor
7:25—Surprise Theatre
7:30—Blondie
8:00—Corliss Archer
8:30—Couple Next Door
8:55—Ona Munson
9:00—Sam Spade
9:30—Music Masterwks.
10:00—C. Huntley, news
10:15—TBA
10:30—Music in the Nite
11:00—Sign off.

MONDAY July 14

 6:00—Star Spang. Ban
6:02—Sundialers Club
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
7:30—Bob Garred, news
7:45—Fred Beck
8:00—Notes for the Day
8:15—Aunt Jenny
8:30—Helen Trent
8:45—Our Gal Sunday
9:00—Big Sister
9:15—Ma Perkins
9:30—Young Dr. Malone
9:45—Guiding Light

10:00—Wendy Warren

 10:15—Perry Mason
10:30—Lone Journey
10:45—Rose of Dreams
11:00—Double or Nothing
11:30—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:45—Grand Slam
12:00—Rosemary
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Evelyn Winters
12:45—United Press
12:55—Financial Service
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Sports

Boys' Club Trims Lions In Extra Inning Contest

Cowart Breaks Up Game With Timely Single in Ninth

In one of the most exciting games ever staged at the Field Club the Boys' Club defeated Palm Springs Lions, 5 to 4, in two extra innings before one of the largest crowds to assemble in the stands there.

The Boys' Club did it the hard way—they came up from behind twice to knot up the contest and finally pulled up ahead in the last of the ninth to win by a length.

The brackets put the Boys' Club in second place behind the Mexican Colony in the loop standings.

FOR FIVE INNINGS the Lions topped the game with a one-run lead as result of a run in the first. Watson walked but was pegged out trying to steal second. Hubbs singled and did get to second from which point he scored on Hough's timely single.

In the sixth, after Charley LaRue had moved down the Boys for five rounds, Hubbs leaned on one for a home run, putting the Lions in front, 2-0.

A BARRAGE OF HITS by the Boys in the last of this round tied it up at 2-2.

Hartman doubled and went to third when Roach singled. Cowart singled but all runners were held on bases. With the paths crowded, McGonigle laid down a single scoring Hartman and Roach. Cowart went second. The Lions tightened up here and the next two Boys went out.

The seventh, when the game was supposed to end, was a blank for both teams.

EXCITEMENT jammed the eighth inning. The Lions took a pair in that round and looked like winners when Crossley found temporary difficulty in locating and Hubbs walked. Johnny Herrera hit one through short stop and two scored. Herrera went second when Gardello walked. But the next man went out and the rally died but with the Lions ahead, 4 to 2.

The Boys came back with blood in their eyes. Rouch hit a home run but the next two men went out and it looked like the Lions' game. But Erno followed with a two-bagger and Shaw followed suit with a double, scoring Erno and tying it up at 4 to 4.

IT ALMOST ENDED then for McKinney, who had doubled, tripled and singled in three times up before, was purposely passed

The Standings

CITY SOFTBALL LOOP

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Mexican Colony	2	2	0	1000
Boys' Club	3	2	1	667
Desert H. S.	2	1	1	500
Lions Club	3	1	2	333
Gay 20s	2	0	2	000

This Weeks Results

Desert Hot Springs, 12; Gay 20s, 11.

Boys' Club, 5; Lions Club, 4.

Games Next Week

Monday—Desert H. S. vs. Boys' Club.

Wednesday—Mexican Colony vs. Gay 20s.

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Hot Springs Wins But Has Trouble Stopping Gay 20s

A wild rally in the last half of the last inning fell one run short for the Gay 20s Monday night when they met Desert Hot Springs in a City Softball loop game and the local lads lost a close one, 12 to 11.

The local lads went into that frame trailing the visitors 6 to 12 but they had tied up the game once before when trailing 3 to 6, so they made a valiant attempt to repeat. But the best they could do was five runs, not enough to give their opponents the business.

BOTH TEAMS rattle-debanged the other side's defenses in the first round. Desert Hot Springs opened the game with a four-run blast and the Gay 20s hefted weighty bats to count 3 in their half.

During the next three rounds, things quieted down and both teams were as weak and ineffectual on offense as an editorial blast at Harry Harper. In the fifth, however, the game got hot again. The Hot Springs lads bounced two over the plate and the Gay 20s hit it for three to tie it up at 6-6.

HAPPY SMILES which lit up the Gay 20s rooting section faded quickly in the sixth when the boys from across the wash, aided and abetted by a home-run with one on, by Ellis, singles by Moonney and Gray and three errors, counted for six runs.

Then came the seventh with the five-run burst by the Gay 20s which almost pulled the game from the fire.

With one away, R. E. King made first on an error. Carter doubled, scoring him. Cleveland King singled, Carter going to third. King stole second and both scored on Doc Jones' single.

IN A HURRY to get home, Cleveland King, who stumbled about ten feet from the plate, didn't bother to get up and run—he just crawled in on hands and knees.

Jones got around to third in the melee. With the rally going strong, Jefferson poled one to right but Mooney was so fast with the ball, Jones remained on third. There were two gone and three runs needed. Red Crawford didn't stop running. While the boys were throwing the ball around, he just ambled until he cleared the plate—getting four bases on a single.

BY THAT TIME, the stands were wild. But then Roberts lifted a long one into center field—it was no good. It went into the glove of the fielder and it was all over.

The line score: R H E
Desert H.S. 4 0 0 0 2 6 0—12 9 5
Gay 20s 3 0 0 0 3 0 5—11 10 5

Gray and Poist; Roberts and R. E. King.

Partridge said there were four teams in the Girls' league. They are the Mexican Colony, Girls' Club, Stables Movies and the Globe Trotters.

Games will be played every Friday night and starting next week, double headers will be in order. The first game will start at 7 p. m. and the second at 8:30 p. m.

Changes Made in Schedule of Softball League

Frank Partridge, recreation director, yesterday announced minor changes in the schedule of the City Softball league. For the remainder of the first round which ends in two weeks, the Monday and Wednesday games will be switched.

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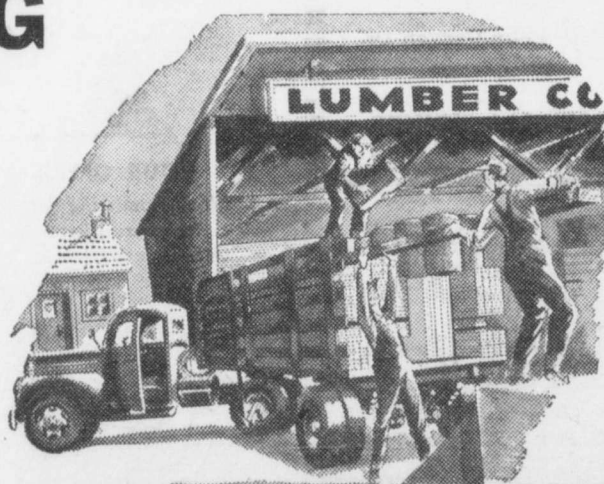
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The association has loans on improved property secured by first trust deeds amounting to \$690,441.59. It has investment certificates amounting to \$662,482.10. Guarantee capital stock paid in is \$50,000; general reserves, undivided profits and surplus, \$55,998.57; and specific reserves, \$2,340.

Mr. Barker, who is also vice-president of the association, stated the association has a large demand for good loans and is accepting money for investment from \$5 to \$5000. Funds invested with the association are insured.

FISHING AT LAKE HENSHAW

Hundreds of pounds of fish were taken on May 30 from Lake Henshaw, San Diego county. Over 4000 fishing permits were sold at the lake on that day.

Wrightwood, in the San Bernardino mountains, was the setting for the holiday weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus of the Village.

PLUMAS COUNTY TROUT

Many limits of trout should be taken opening weekend in the small lakes and streams of Plumas County. Water conditions for the opening seem to be ideal, and all lakes below 6000 feet are practically free from ice. Bait fishers will probably have the best luck.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE DESERT SUN

CALL FOR BIDS

The Trustees of the Desert School District will receive bids up to 10 a. m., August 7th at the Frances Stevens School office, 538 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, for furnishing all materials, and for the construction and erection of a seven foot high chain link, number nine gauge, wire fence, including extension arms with barbed wire and swing gates, style of construction to be Cyclone Invinible or equal. All materials entering into the construction of this fence are to be new and heavily galvanized by the hot-dip process. NO used, painted, or open-seamed materials will be accepted. Bids will be received on price per lineal foot for five thousand feet of line fence and on all gates, posts, braces, furnished and erected as specified. Complete specifications may be obtained from the high school office in Palm Springs.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
(Signed) MARJORIE P. OUTCAULT,
Clerk, Desert School District
(Pub. Desert Sun, July 4, 11, 18., 1947)

DESERT SUN

CALL FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Palm Springs Union High School will receive bids up to 8:00 p. m., August 7, 1947 at the high school office, 2248 E. Ramon Road, Palm Springs, California, for furnishing all materials, and for the construction and erection of, a seven foot high chain link, number nine gauge, wire fence, including extension arms with barbed wire and swing gates, style of construction to be Cyclone Invinible or equal. All materials entering into the construction of this fence are to be new and heavily galvanized by the hot-dip process. NO used, painted, or open-seamed materials will be accepted. Bids will be received on price per lineal foot for five thousand feet of line fence and on all gates, posts, braces, furnished and erected as specified. Complete specifications may be obtained from the high school office in Palm Springs. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
(Signed) GORDON FEEKINGS,
Clerk, Palm Springs Union High School District.
(Pub. Desert Sun, July 4, 11, 18., 1947)

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a P. F. Apartment business at 2724 Junipero Street, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of

TATTOO P. F. APARTMENTS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: PAUL FEDOR, 15526 Ermanita Avenue, in the City of Gardena, County of Los Angeles, State of California. STELLA PURCELL, 15526 Ermanita Avenue, in the City of Gardena, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

WITNESS our hand this Second day of July, 1947.

—PAUL FEDOR,
—STELLA PURCELL

State of California,
County of Los Angeles, ss:
ON THIS 2nd day of July, A. D., 1947, before me Harold Eugene Chance, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein in duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Paul Fedor and Stella Purcell, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

—HAROLD EUGENE CHANCE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My commission expires Dec. 25, 1949.
(Pub. Sun, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug. 1, 1947).

Chicagoan in Village on Visit

It does blow here a bit at times, conceded Raymond Rink who was in the Village recently to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwill, but that just made him feel at home.

For Mr. Rink makes his home in Chicago where it blows a little, once in a while, too.

He spent several days in the Village, soaking up the sunshine and looking over the desert.

Another Project Begun Near City

Another big development in the area east of Palm Springs on Highway 111 is in sight as result of a sale reported this week by Sam Arner of the Desert Realty company of Cathedral City.

Forty acres on the highway, just west of Thunderbird ranch was purchased by a corporation operating in California for a reported consideration of \$33,000.

A well will be sunk soon and plans for improvement of the property will be announced when the project gets under way.

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Aquatic Show at Royal Palms To Be Repeated

The word got around. And as a result, Dewey Hillgren of the Royal Palms is going to repeat that aquatic show which he put on last weekend. There will be swimming and diving exhibitions by John Maxson and Betty Ann Frey and the spectacular fire dive by Bill Smith, swimming instructor at the pool. Saturday night's show is for Villagers many of whom heard about last week's event and asked Hillgren to repeat it this week.

MORE ABOUT . . . Golf Course . . .

that has taken place."

HE POINTED OUT that the revenue the city will get from the lease rental will pay for the additional land it will purchase. The golf club members and non-members playing on the course will not be trespassing, and the owners of the strip of land, have sold a piece of property. In the latter case, that of Milnor and Daugherty, both extremely wealthy men, the sale to the city, in the opinion of Ingram is an act of generosity, because they could have sold at considerably more money and on better terms, to private persons than to the city.

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The fire fighting boys themselves, without a touch of pyromania, started the roaring blaze by the mere expedient of placing an ignited match to a huge pile of brush.

Fire Chief Bill Leonsio had a good and substantial explanation for it all.

"I wanted to see how many of the volunteer firemen would respond," he said.

There are eleven volunteers and the chief was proud to announce that nine answered the call. The other two were out of town.

"We wanted to find out if the boys were on the job," the chief added. "They are and that means we're protected in the event of a bad fire—something that's worth-while knowing."

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Flood Budgets Up For Discussion By Supervisors Today

Public hearing on the proposed budget for the Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation district for the 1947-48 fiscal year was begun at 10 a. m. today by the board of supervisors at the court house in Riverside. Tentative budgets have been submitted by commissioners of each of the six zones in the county. Commissioners for Zone 6 which includes Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs are Culver Nichols, chairman, W. R. Hillery and Herbert Samson.

At a meeting three weeks ago they prepared a budget to include five projects which would require a 19-cent tax rate. The proposed work includes completion of Cathedral City project, Ramon Road Drain, Palm Canyon, and Tahchevah Wash. New stream measurement stations are to be constructed on Palm Canyon and Tahquitz canyon.

The entire district budget will raise new revenue amounting to \$173,800, of which \$18,420 is for administration costs. Last year an amount of \$159,280 was raised. The district is carrying over a balance of about \$113,090 which will be added to the new revenue for achieving the proposed work.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Carnival-Dance . . .

hams, cupie-dolls and many of the old fashioned trinkets in addition to valuable ones usually found on the "midways" of all carnivals.

PORTION OF THE RECEIPTS from both the gate, passage through which will cost \$1 per person, will go toward financing two needy Village youngsters at a summer camp or recreation equipment for the youth center.

Wilbur and Thelma Davis, operator and owner of the Colonial House have, according to Putman, generously offered the use of the spacious inner patio for the staging of the event.

Rental Decontrol Plans Outlined by District Official

In answer to many of the questions asked of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce relative to the recent rent control bill signed by President Truman the following information was obtained from A. E. Jacobsen, Rent Control Department, office of Housing Expediter, San Bernardino.

"The signing of the recent bill by the president provides nothing automatic or general regarding decontrol in Riverside county which includes Palm Springs and under no condition is any decontrol on any dwelling unit effective without application to the local rent office."

"New rental units built since February of this year, if not built under Veteran's priority, are decontrolled. Rental units which were not rented between February 1, 1945, and January 31, 1947, are subject to decontrol."

"The new bill contains a decontrol provision for certain hotels and decontrol of these must be obtained through application with either the San Bernardino office or Riverside."

"It is expected that local rent control committees will be formed and it is thought that these bodies will be functioning in about two or three weeks."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Box Social . . .

Now most important of all, Knorr pointed out, is to keep the size of the box and its wrappings a secret from hubby and the boy friend if that is possible. The idea being that if he recognizes the box and—there goes the chance of dining with Mrs. So-and-so's husband or boy friend.

IN ADDITION, there will be swimming, dancing, and plenty of refreshments to while the several hours of the evening away in great enjoyment.

The affair is open to members of the Owen Coffman Post and friends of the American Legion. In other words even if you know no one in the Legion, you're welcome to the affair.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Blue Skies . . .

an even and unbroken line and I had to keep a constant eye on the compass."

IT WAS AT THIS POINT that sixty-year-old Zaddie Bunker declared she was going to learn how to fly.

"I'm going to take up flying," she declared. "I'm 60 now and I'm going to retire and learn how to fly a plane."

The pioneer Palm Springs woman proudly tells the world that she is a grandmother of three of the loveliest girls in the world. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strebe, Geska, 14, Dorothy, 10 and Susan, 7. The mother Mrs. Earl Strebe, was formerly known as Frances Bunker and was her mother's only child. She is equally as proud of Earl, her son-in-law, owner and operator of theaters and hotels.

DURING Mrs. Bunker's visit to New York City she spent four days there seeing the sights, going to theaters and visited old China town. On the third day, Mr. and Mrs. Line flew to Washington, D. C., on business and Zaddie spent another day in New York City, her fourth, before proceeding by train to meet the Lines for the flight back to California.

She said that she was glad to be in an airplane over Missouri and Iowa because of flood waters over portions of those states.

"Am I glad I wasn't driving east or west through Iowa or Missouri," declared Mrs. Bunker. It would have been impossible to proceed because of the flood which I saw spread over miles of land."

AND TALKING about how safe it was to fly, she said it was far safer than a ride in a New York taxicab.

"Why those taxicab drivers in New York scared me worse than I ever will be in an airplane," she said. "And flying to me, is just as safe as the chair I am sitting in."

Then she added: "I hope I get my private pilot's license at least."

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What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

The "Young Boom" that seems to be taking place out here reminds me of 1941 in Las Vegas, Nevada. From the Cove on out the whole place is a hub bub of activity. At the Cove the new "Milwaukee Steak House" is rapidly nearing completion; then comes Waring Brothers "Tram View Trailer Park" with about eight buildings already up. Next to that, Walter Melrose has the tract office up for his Sun-Air tract. This past week two Torney Hospital buildings were moved in and the old arch, long the landmark at the entrance of Cathedral City was torn down.

Some more new activity has started west of the Highway between Peterson's and Thunderbird Ranches. A large area of land has been cleared and one building moved in. This one came from Thousand Palms.

AT PALM VILLAGE, Norman Williams says that upwards of twenty-five houses are about to be built. While Jack Dengler is vacationing in Santa Barbara, his White Sun Guest Ranch next to Palm Dell is being given a "working over" by Phil Langlois, contractor. Up to their ears in jobs are all the Palm Valley contractors. Art Henander seems to be all over the place. With him is Herb Truex and this week he prevailed upon Jack Jester to come back from Los Angeles and go to work for him. No one around these parts turns out those fire places quite like Jack. The R. P. Shea company, which had been doing roads and laying pipe lines, now has blossomed out in the building business and they have with them Joe Kroll, recently project engineer with Palm Desert and Jim Ramsay from Rancho Mirage.

BILL MUNCHOFF says he just can't get carpenters and brick layers to man the five jobs he has currently under way. One of the projects is Ray and Juanita Burk's up and coming courts. Daniel Magdiel, the Norwegian adobe man who specialized in rammed earth walls, is back on the job. Last summer he built the Stanley Corson and Bernard Gallagher adobe homes.

Over in the Del Sol tract, Edna and Jim Malone are finishing a new home on their 160 acres and are about to move in. They have been living at Desert Air Park. In Hollywood Jim operates a cleaning business known as Malone's Studio Service.

Ted Hutchinson recently changed the name of his nursery to Desert Plant Nursery. He is living in the Carl Hoerman house for the summer but any dawn you'll find him putting around with his plants. Two of his new-

est native plants, raised from seed are Chuparosa and Mojave Broom. Speaking of flowers and plants, Blacklaw the head gardener at the El Mirador certainly has "grass" fingers. Have you ever seen the grounds he takes care of?

MORE ABOUT . . .

Boys' Club . . .

a city ordinance prohibits such practices.

DATE FOR THE PARTY for the boys depends on arrangements with the Wrigley Field management. The plan is to take the members who have been active in cleaning up the city, in two bus loads to the beach in the morning, thence to the ball park for the game in the afternoon and home that night.

Teams of boys, in the clean-up drive, are being captained by officers of the Boys' Club—Donny Mendoza, president; Oscar Prieto, treasurer; Louie Valesquez, secretary and Raymond Reyes, vice-president.

ON BIKES and on foot, they congregated this week to start their campaign and more are expected to join next week.

A concerted clean-up for the Village and surrounding desert has long been advocated here. Los Compadres Club stages an annual clean-up drive along desert trails but the carelessness of hikers and picnickers gets ahead of them. With groups such as the Boys' Club and the city cooperating within the city limits, formation of an organization to "keep the desert beautiful" and take care of the areas approaching the Village, is being urged.

Improvement Noted in Condition of Wren

Paul Wren, 30, 1145 San Jacinto Way is showing some signs of rallying from head injuries received in a traffic accident more than a week ago on Indian Avenue near the Racquet Club.

Hospital officials yesterday said that Wren is showing signs of returning to consciousness. He has been unconscious since the accident.

Find no Trace of Bandits in Village

Search for rbandits involved in two kidnap-robbery cases here last weekend was still futile today.

In one case, Louis Jacobs reported he was kidnapped and robbed of \$1100 and in the other, Walter Wihartsky reported the loss of \$260 in a similar crime.

HERE SATURDAY

The NEW

Palm Springs Villager

Tomorrow, Saturday, the NEW Villager will be on sale at local newsstands. Palm Springs has not had a publication like it before. It is different. It is fresh, wholesome, interesting. It is smart and it is modern.

No reasonable expense has been spared in its production, nor will be in the future. The paper, the illustrations, the printing are the best obtainable for practical purpose. We know of no other privately owned and unsubsidized magazine of comparable size that equals its quality. The midsummer issue is intended to be only a beginning. Naturally as the fall season opens the number of pages will increase.

The 3-color cover drawing is a most unusual treatment, the result of a good deal of effort on the part

of several persons, local artist, Jean Coutts, finally offering the novel design you will see.

The leading article is about—of all things—the weather. It is just the plain truth, told in simple manner, but—you'll want to read it.

There are pictures, all new and timely photos, one group of which describes what could be a stroll along Palm Canyon Drive on a summer evening. Despite summer quiet local photographers found some good scenes.

New departments include one titled Portraits, another is a Garden Page, and still another a Motor Drive which shows a log revealing interesting information. Marjorie Pohl continues her column, and there is an editorial page headed Day by Day. Numerous other articles and features make up the issue.

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The Villager is dedicated to the Villagers of Palm Springs. It is intended to be THEIR magazine. Nevertheless, it will reach out and welcome and recognize PALM SPRINGS GUESTS from near and far. It hopes to provide its interest to visitors through its portrayal of the character of the Village and the life of its people, as well as its sincere belief that it is a privilege to live on the desert.

For the present the subscription price of \$1.50 for a year is continued. The same rate prevails where subscriptions are desired in groups or sent to friends within the United States. Single copies by mail are 25c. On newsstands, 15c. All subscribers of the former Villager will, of course, continue to receive the magazine, and need not re-subscribe.

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